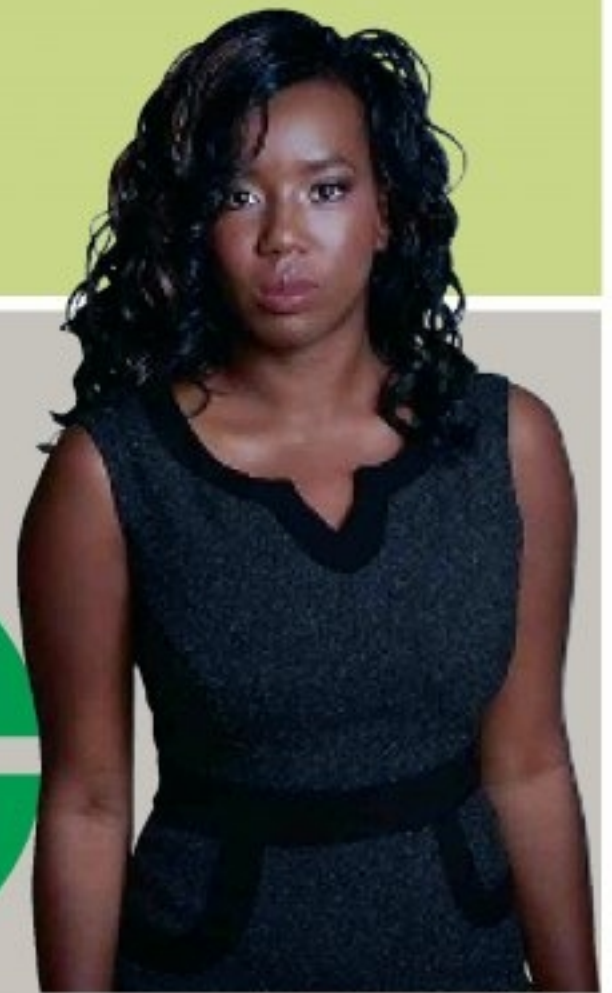


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Joining the fight

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This week, we're following the people ready to mobilize when it's needed
metroVIEWS & metroLIFE

Winnipeg metro



Your essential daily news | MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 2017

High -6°C/Low -11°C Partly cloudy ☁️

SHOCK *and* THAW

Yes, it's happening —
Temperatures are expected to
reach above freezing this week
metroNEWS

An ice climber scales a tower at The Club d'escalade de Saint-Boniface on Sunday. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO



Family of slain girl braces for retrial

COURTS

Candace's mom confident the right man was convicted

Almost 32 years to the day that 13-year-old Candace Derksen's body was found hog-tied in an industrial shed, her parents are preparing to go through the emo-

tions of another trial.

Mark Edward Grant's 2011 second-degree murder conviction was overturned in 2013. The new trial starts Monday and is scheduled to last 34 days.

"It's very surreal, having to go (through) a rerun of a trial," Candace's mother, Wilma Derksen, said in an interview.

"It seems easier (this time) because we don't have the intense fears of seeing him for the first time and hearing the stories for

the first time. We don't feel that we'll be triggered as much. But on the other hand, we have no clue what this will do to us."

Candace disappeared on her way home from school in Winnipeg in November 1984. Her body was found six weeks later — Jan. 17, 1985 — in a storage shed near her house. She had been tied up and left to freeze to death. Years went by, and no one was charged.

In 2001, RCMP tested the

twine used to bind Derksen, as well as hair found at the scene, but results were inconclusive. A private lab tested the twine and hair again in 2007. After that test, Grant — a man with a long criminal record — was charged.

He was found guilty in 2011, but the Manitoba Court of Appeal overturned the conviction two years later. It said the trial judge erred in not allowing the defence to present evidence that pointed to another possible killer — an

unidentified man who tied up a 12-year-old girl in 1985 while Grant was in custody.

The Crown appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, which upheld the Appeal Court ruling. The Crown announced in 2015 it would seek a new trial against Grant.

Grant, now in his 50s, has repeatedly denied killing Derksen. His lawyer has said the DNA evidence was another flaw in the original trial.

Wilma Derksen said she understands the need for the justice system to ensure appeals are allowed and rules are followed. But after sitting through the first trial, she said she feels confident Grant is the one who killed her daughter.

"All the little things that came out ... the DNA and everything was very conclusive for us. We can't deny that we just feel that we have the answer."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Picture perfect partnership

RETAIL

Photographer and furniture maker open gallery in mall



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

If hanging a painting can transform a space, imagine the impact an entire new gallery could have.

To explore the possibilities, two artist entrepreneurs — Robert Lowdon, a fine art photographer, and Ryan Henderson, who recycles salvaged wood into high-end furniture—are continuing their retail partnership in a new shared gallery in City Place mall downtown.

Originally pushed together by a CentreVenture funding program that pairs young businesses with vacant downtown retail spaces, the two found their work to be complementary.

One filled the walls, while one filled the floor, and with both time and financial resources pooled together, they each found a new level of success.

When their lease expired up on Graham Avenue, Lowdon said they looked for something bigger, but still nearby.

"We did well enough with the (CentreVenture) program we decided to keep going," he said, adding they picked City Place because "the fit is a little bit better (it's nearly three-times as large) there's more foot traffic, and it's still



The Robert Lowdon Gallery + Living Edge Handcrafted Furnishings have a new home in City Place.

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

downtown."

He admits City Place may seem like an unconventional fit for an art gallery or place to find one-of-a-kind furniture pieces, but said their presence has been noticed, and business is booming in the new spot since they opened Jan. 2.

"I think we're probably getting the same amount of people here in a day as we did in a week on Graham," he said.

With the added square-footage, Lowdon also gets to invite other artists into the gallery.

"I wanted to give other artists a start or a boost, it can be difficult getting stuff out there," he said. "It's a really intimidating process, there's a

lot of rejection... I just felt personally, if I could help get more artists going, there's more a chance they'd continue that career path.

"There's so much talent in Winnipeg... (sometimes) it gets lost because we're not always supporting it enough."

Besides displaying and selling artwork on behalf of other artists, he and Henderson also offer their mentorship.

"We have a bunch of local artists here now, we bring them in, people see their work, buy it, and we guide them through the process," he said, noting artists with a range of experiences are benefiting from the extra retail point.

"We have a few artists who have had a couple exhibitions and shows, and a couple who haven't so they're new to the whole thing."

Sarah Neville is a painter with work displayed in the new space. Working mostly with oil paints since finishing fine arts at the University of Manitoba in 2012, she said she's had a few small gallery shows before, but new the downtown exposure "would be great."

"I think it's a great location, it's kind of different... but there's a lot of people walking through there, a lot of different eyes seeing the art," she said. "Any exposure is really nice."

+ CITY PLACE

City Place's leasing director Cheryl Roney said the Robert Lowdon Gallery + Living Edge Fine Furnishings spot is just one of eight new tenants that will open in the downtown mall by the end of January.

"We partnered with the Downtown Winnipeg BIZ... they've provided us with a couple of new tenants, local entrepreneurs, we found a few on our own, and we have two brand new food court tenants," she said.

Roney believes the moves into City Place are in line with a larger trend in a changing downtown.

"I think people see revitalization downtown, it's now starting to be a happening place, there's new construction going on... more residential apartments and condos and all that is bringing more business downtown," she said.

To her, unique tenants like the gallery deliver an "interesting shopping concept," especially attractive to the downtown work crowd since it's "connected by skywalk," so people from the convention centre to Richardson Centre can take a noon hour stroll to the gallery.

MARIJUANA

Cannabis users voice highs, lows of report

A local marijuana advocate is compiling criticism against Ottawa's task force report on legalization in order to make sure Manitoba's cannabis community "has a voice."

Steven Stairs, a medical marijuana user and grower who helps organize Winnipeg's 420 rallies, said he reached out to Kildonan MLA Nicholas Curry to talk about the highs and lows of the report.

Stairs shared the opportunity to weigh in with others in the cannabis community, and has since been inundated with people contributing their thoughts, which he'll work into his submission. "Everybody is pretty on point with what we want, there's a fairly good consensus," he said. Stairs notes the community supports store front sales, and separating the sale of pot from liquor. Most, however, reject potency taxes and plant height limits on personal crops. Stairs plans to deliver a comprehensive, informal report to Curry within 30 days so there is a "presence of (Winnipeg's) cannabis community in the hands of people making decisions before the feds come out with the actual legalization framework."

"That way we have our focal points already established and are a part of the conversation rather than waiting before it's too late," he said. The task force's recommendations are a net-win, Stairs added, but said some form of protest action could take place if things take a turn between now and legalization.

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO



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Winnipeg **metro** NEWS

Faces of Winnipeg by David Lipnowski



Meet Lisa Fulcher (& Clyde): Lisa was born in Ottawa, went to school in Victoria, and lived in Arden Hills, Minnesota (which is just north east of Minneapolis). Lisa found her way to Winnipeg about 10 years ago when her parents left Minnesota for Winnipeg. Now that she followed her family here, they have left Winnipeg, but Lisa has chosen to stay. She finds Winnipeg colder than Minnesota, and also misses the variety of food options of the States. Lisa has worked a variety of jobs including working within the ABA program at St. Amant helping people with disabilities, and is now employed as a hairstylist. Her dog Clyde accompanies her a lot, and his history is completely unknown as he is a rescue dog.

Faces of Winnipeg This is a new weekly Metro series, to appear in every Monday's edition. In 2013, local photographer David Lipnowski launched his art project, A Portrait a Day, in which he captured everyday Winnipeggers on the city's streets. You could say this series is an extension of that exhibit.

Warmer days are ahead — yes, really

WEATHER

Temperatures expected to rise, and here's how to enjoy them



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Bust out those skis, sharpen your skates and shed a layer—or two—of winter wear.

Environment Canada predicts that warmer temperatures are on the way for Winnipeg this week, with a couple days even breaking into the above zero range.

On Monday, it's supposed to reach a high of -6 C and be mainly sunny. Temperatures are predicted to only dip down to -8 C overnight.

Meteorologists report that most of the week will be sunny and by Wednesday, locals will be able to enjoy a balmy 3 C winter day, same with Thursday.

This warm weather comes as a relief to many Winnipeggers who have had to endure three back-to-back storms and multiple days of blowing winds this winter.

For most, the winds caused what seemed to be never-ending job of shovelling snow, and left snow-clearing crews with few places to store the white stuff, which caused problems for sidewalks.

But where should you go to enjoy the warmth?

Metro recently spoke with Dr. Dean Kriellaars a University of Manitoba professor and exercise physiologist, who offered up some recommendations.

For winter cycling, riders should check out the trails at



A man skis in Windsor Park on Sunday. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

Birds Hill Provincial Park.

He says Windsor Park Nordic Centre, Beaudry Provincial Park and Whiteshell Provincial Park have great cross-country skiing routes, while those who prefer going downhill can easily get to the Spring Hill Winter Sports Park, the Stony Mountain Ski Area.

Finally, anyone can rent a pair of skates at The Forks and check out the Red River Mutual Trail or skate around the ice rinks and trails that are on land.

What to watch this week at city hall

From deficits to development grants, here's what's happening in municipal politics.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR METRO

Seeing red

On Monday, the city's finance committee will discuss the possibility 2016 ended with a \$6.2-million deficit, instead of an expected \$2.5-million surplus. A record-breaking snowfall cost \$18.9 million — \$11 million more than what was left in the \$33.5 million snow budget, according to finance chairman, Coun. Scott Gillingham. Department heads are to tighten up their discretionary spending. The final tally of the city's 2016 finances will be delivered in February.



Woman squirrely over order to get rid of bird feeder

A St. James woman is appealing a city order to get rid of a feeder that she says is for birds, but a bylaw officer says is for squirrels. Last November, a bylaw officer inspected Debra Belcourt's property and found the feeder in violation of the Neighbourhood Livability By-Law because it attracts vermin (in this case, squirrels). Debra Belcourt will state her case at 9:30 a.m. in a hearing before Monday's meeting of the protection, community services and parks committee. Belcourt defends the feeder as a "free standing platform wild bird feeder," which she purchased at a specialty store to feed wild birds. "Why would I spend money on a feeder to feed squirrels when I could just feed them on the ground if I chose to do so," she writes in a letter to the city.

Eric Vogan Street?

A St. Vital street could be renamed after a developer fighting city hall over the decision to slap builders with new growth charges. Tuesday's planning, property and development committee will deal with a request to name a street after Eric Vogan, a vice-president at Qualico Limited and president of the Urban Development Institute. The Riel Community Committee, made up of councillors Brian Mayes, Janice Lukes and Matt Allard, made the request, citing Vogan's 40 years' working to enhance River Park South. Last year, he became one of the harshest critics of the city's plan to introduce growth fees, and, with the Manitoba Homebuilders' Association, is planning a legal challenge against the city's authority to implement the policy.



Zoning rules changes return

It could be easier for a craft brew pub to open near you after an upcoming vote. Tuesday's planning, property and development committee is considering 66 changes to the Winnipeg Zoning By-law. One of them would allow craft breweries to open in commercial districts, such as Pembina Highway, Corydon, St. Anne's Road and Main Street. The definition of microbrewery, distillery and winery may change in order to match provincial liquor and gaming regulations that allow alcohol produced onsite to be sold to other restaurants and wholesalers. Other changes could see body modification shops — think extreme piercing and head-to-toe tattoos — open in areas zoned neighbourhood-retail and industrial mixed-use without having to undergo an in-depth consideration process by staff.

Deal to give \$6.5M to SkyCity returns to city hall

A recommendation to give a \$6.5-million grant to see SkyCity, a 45-storey 388-unit condo complex, built downtown will be dealt with by Wednesday's executive policy committee. Mayor Brian Bowman's inner circle voted in September to delay the matter for several months. According to a March 2016 letter signed by Vince Petrozza, chief operating officer at Fortress Real Developments, construction on the project wouldn't be finished in time to meet the requirements of the city's a downtown residential grant program. A separate staff report also says that without the cash, Fortress believes the project isn't viable.

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Look, it's not a goalie problem

A couple rough games and the naysayers shout same old phrase

JONES ON JETS

Braeden Jones



At the start of this season, the Winnipeg Jets finally changed their goaltending situation.

Finally is the operative word. After five years with Ondrej Pavelec between the pipes, the team benefitted from above-average goaltending very rarely (he eclipsed a .910 save percentage in one season).

He played the rare good stretch of hockey but was a back-breaker more often than a saviour. So a few times each season, fans and the sports media would take a look at the team's "goalie problem."

The Jets management tried its hand at a solution at the start of this season when they demoted the 29-year-old, passing the net to his younger

backup Michael Hutchinson and star-on-the-rise Connor Hellebuyck.

But far from solving the goalie problem, their numbers are so far no better than what Pavelec had delivered.

Hutchinson's .896 save percentage is nearly the worst of all goalies with enough minutes played to register on leaderboards, 45th out of 47, and Hellebuyck's .907 isn't even in the middle of the pack as he sits at 32nd overall.

The names are different but the conversation about goaltending is unchanged — they make some good saves but don't steal games and allow plenty of goals that take the wind out of the team's sails.

Radio callers and fans are right to ponder: If these two give Pavelec-like results, why not call up Pavelec? Maybe he could shake things up, maybe he'd play out of his mind to fight for a new NHL contract with his due to expire while he plays in the AHL? Maybe.

But there are a few more compelling reasons to stay the course and leave the goalie situation alone, the biggest of



Jets goalie Connor Hellebuyck gives up a goal to Arizona Coyotes left wing Jamie McGinn during the first period on Friday in Glendale, Ariz. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

them being No. 37.

Hellebuyck is the real deal. Scouts and astute fans can look at him play and note a kind of swagger, athleticism and skill that starting goaltenders are made of.

He plays big — not just by being six-foot-four but also

by challenging shooters to cut down angles well. He has demonstrated considerable agility and flexibility, too. That means he's often taking away the shot as an option but is also able to relocate in a hurry when there's a pass.

Never mind he was the best

of the three Jets goalies in this debate last season, or that he was one of the goalies selected for the electric North American team at the World Cup.

Look at this season alone. After shutting out Calgary — and before allowing six goals on 14 shots and being yanked

twice — Helle was 6-3-0 through nine games and had a .924 save percentage that put him among league leaders.

He's just 23 years old and in his first 60 NHL games has a career save percentage of .912, which Pavelec only beat in one of five seasons.

Hellebuyck's average matches Pavelec's one-off best, which for the young player is not a bad start, considering goaltenders develop into their best selves later in their twenties.

He's hit rough patches, sure, but A) no worse than Pavelec did and B) the team in front of him has been caught flat footed, collapsed defensively and continues to get worked on the penalty kill.

Hellebuyck has game; Jets fans just need to give him 1/5 of the patience they gave Pavelec to let him find it. Then his team needs to find consistency to help him hold onto it and get on a tear.

He's shown he can do it, and when he does there probably won't be any talk of a "goalie problem" in Winnipeg.

POLITICS

New Democrats name caucus chair

Manitoba's NDP party has a new caucus chair.

Tom Lindsey, the MLA for Flin Flon, has been named to be the new chair, taking over for Rob Altemeyer.

Altemeyer announced Thursday he was stepping down to focus more on issues in his constituency and his role as

environment critic, as well as a wedding next month.

James Allum, MLA for Fort Garry-Riverview, will add the critic role for Growth, Enterprise and Trade to his other duties, and Nahanni Fontaine, MLA for St. Johns, will add the critic for Children and Youth Opportunities to her duties.

The appointments are effective immediately.

Interim NDP Leader Flor Marcelino says Lindsey is a lifelong advocate who fights for working people. Marcelino thanked Altemeyer and Kevin Chief, who resigned his legislative seat earlier this month, for their service. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Indigenous voices on pipelines

FIRST NATIONS

Province's program aims to improve spill response

A new program in the works at Alberta's research and development agency aims to improve pipeline monitoring and spill response by enlisting more indigenous people.

Hundreds of thousands of kilometres of oil and gas pipes criss-cross the province, many in remote areas near the homes of First Nations and Metis people.

Ecologist Shauna-Lee Chai is hoping to get some traction for a feasibility study in the coming months into indigenous monitoring.

"We thought that this made perfect sense just because indigenous people have strong ties to the land," said Chai, who is with InnoTech Alberta, a subsidiary of the Crown corporation Alberta Innovates.

"They're often boots on the ground. They spend a good part of their day, many of



Alberta has a program in the works that aims to improve pipeline monitoring by enlisting indigenous people in the effort. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

them, practising their traditional rites: hunting, fishing, collecting berries and medicines."

InnoTech expects the first phase of a feasibility study would include reviews of existing industry practices

and training programs, the design of a "pipeline monitoring 101" program and a market survey to determine job

potential for trainees.

The next phase could involve training 10 to 15 indigenous people from at least three communities.

"If we could reduce the response time in people finding these leaks and affecting some sort of first response, I think

that would go a far way," said Chai, who added participants could be taught to use drones or sniffer dogs to help detect pipeline problems.

Ron Mistafa, a dog trainer who spent several years in the Calgary police K-9 unit, said Chai approached him about getting involved in the nascent project.

"There's enough work and enough pipeline, especially old pipelines, to keep everybody busy," said Mistafa, head of Detector Dog Services International.

Byron Bates, a councillor with the Fort McMurray #468

First Nation, said getting indigenous people more involved sounds like a good idea.

"If this is land that their families have lived on for thousands of years, they know the land better than anybody," he said.

The community understands first-hand what can happen when something goes wrong with a nearby pipeline. In July 2015, a year-old pipeline ruptured at Nexen Energy's Long Lake oil-sands site and spilled about five million

litres of bitumen, sand and produced water southeast of Fort McMurray, Alta.

But Bates said benefits the industry has brought to the community can't be dismissed.

"If our First Nation had to live off the money we get from the federal government alone, we would be living in poverty." THE CANADIAN PRESS

“

If this is land that their families have lived on for thousands of years, they know the land better than anybody.

Byron Bates

DRUNK DRIVING

Harsher sentences questioned

Experts are questioning whether a trend toward stiffer sentences for those who kill while drinking and driving are doing much to solve the problem.

This week, an Ontario judge acknowledged that recent high-profile decisions have estab-

lished new precedents for the sorts of sentences drunk drivers can face if they cause a death. Justice Cary Boswell referenced several examples, including the 10-year sentence handed down to Marco Muzzo after he killed three children and their grandfather. He then con-

tinued the trend by sentencing Marcello Fracassi to six years behind bars for fatally striking a city worker.

Experts agree that judges have been handing down harsher sentences, saying only B.C. appears to be bucking the national trend. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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SERBIA AND KOSOVO

Train sets off crisis in Balkans

A Serbian train halted at the border with Kosovo and bearing signs reading "Kosovo is Serbian" has fuelled a major crisis in the Balkans and escalated a potential Russia-West row over dominance in the war-torn region.

Serbia accused Kosovo's leaders on Sunday of "wanting war" and warned that it would defend "every inch" of its territory, a day after the train, provocatively decorated in Serbian Christian Orthodox symbols and flags, was prevented from entering the neighbouring nation.

Kosovo, supported by much of the West, declared independence from Serbia in 2008. But Serbia and its Slavic Orthodox ally, Russia, do not recognize the split. Serbia has sought to maintain influence in Kosovo's north, where most of the country's Serb minority lives.

Kosovo Prime Minister Isa Mustafa said he had contacted the U.S. and the European Union.

"The time of provocation, conflicts and wars should belong to the past," Mustafa said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DISASTER

Protect migrants, Pope says as sea search goes on

Pope Francis demanded Sunday that "every possible measure" be taken to protect young refugees, as search-and-rescue efforts continued off Libya's coast following the latest deadly migrant shipwreck.

Italy's coast guard said only four people survived the sinking of a migrant ship carrying around 100 people. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Sen. Elizabeth Warren has pushed back against several of President-elect Donald Trump's decisions in just the past few weeks.

GETTY IMAGES; THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



DONALD DIGEST

A roundup of other news about the president-elect

Outgoing CIA chief rips into Trump on Russia threat

The outgoing CIA director charged on Sunday that Donald Trump lacks a full understanding of the threat Moscow poses to the United States, delivering a public lecture to the president-elect that further highlighted the bitter state of Trump's relations with American intelligence agencies.

Kremlin counts days to inauguration, blasts Obama

With eager anticipation, the Kremlin is counting the days to Donald Trump's inauguration and venting its anger at Barack Obama's outgoing administration, no holds barred.

Thousands rally to resist health law repeal drive

Thousands of people showed up in freezing temperatures on Sunday in Michigan to hear Sen. Bernie Sanders denounce Republican efforts to repeal President Barack Obama's health care law, one of dozens of rallies Democrats staged across the country to highlight opposition.

White House media corps could be relocated

Routine media access to the White House could be a thing of the past under Donald Trump's presidency, with top officials of the incoming administration saying Sunday that they're exploring more spacious options nearby.

The news, first reported Sunday, raised alarms that it was the end to the longstanding tradition of daily press briefings in the White House, a reflection of Trump's contentious relationship with the news media.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren vs. Trump

U.S. POLITICS

President-elect's top Democratic foil embracing the fight

Donald Trump's election has propelled Sen. Elizabeth Warren into an even sharper partisan spotlight as she embraces her role as a top Democratic foil to the Republican president-elect.

In just the past few weeks, Warren has penned a scathing 16-page critique of Trump's nominee for education secretary, Betsy DeVos; grilled his pick for housing secretary, Ben Carson; co-sponsored legislation requiring the president and vice-president to disclose and divest any potential financial conflicts of interest; and signed onto legislation to block the creation of a

federal religious registry.

The Massachusetts Democrat is leaning on every lever of power she has — from her fundraising prowess to her social media accounts — to position herself as a leading voice of a party in political exile.

"My priorities haven't changed since the day I got into office," Warren said.



What the Republicans are doing is irresponsible and cruel.

Elizabeth Warren on the push to repeal Obamacare

"I see my job as making sure the voices of ordinary people aren't drowned out in Washington by those who have money and power."

Her list of grievances with Trump is long and growing longer.

But in a shift from the cam-

paign, when Warren lobbed Twitter grenade after Twitter grenade to get under Trump's skin, she says her criticism is now more focused on her top priority: the economic well-being of middle- and working-class families.

She has excoriated Trump's pick for Treasury secretary, Steven Mnuchin, saying he

profited from the foreclosure crisis; called out Trump's Department of Labor nominee, fast food entrepreneur Andrew Puzder, after hearing from workers who said they were underpaid, had their wages stolen, and were forced to work in unsafe conditions; and vowed to

fight to protect President Barack Obama's health-care law and preserve the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which she helped create.

"The Republicans have put us on the path to repealing the ACA (Affordable Care Act), and that will make a profound difference in the lives of millions of Americans," Warren said. "I'm all for making the ACA better, but not for throwing it out. What the Republicans are doing is irresponsible and cruel."

Warren won't say whether she is prepping for a possible 2020 run for president, although she has announced plans to run for re-election in 2018, making the case for a second term in part by again pointing to "Donald Trump and his team of billionaires, bigots, and Wall Street bankers" in an email to supporters.

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When trademarks become offensive

FIRST AMENDMENT

Law restricting names is pitted against free speech

The Slants aren't exactly a household name when it comes to music, but the Asian-American rock band has certainly made its mark in the legal world.

The Oregon-based group has spent years locked in a First Amendment battle with the government, which refuses to register a trademark for the band's name because it's considered offensive to Asians.

That fight will play out Wednesday in the nation's highest court as the justices consider whether a law barring disparaging trademarks violates the band's free-speech rights.

For Slants founder Simon Tam, the name was chosen not to offend, but to take on stereotypes about Asian

+ REDSKINS

The Washington Redskins had hoped to piggyback on the Slants case and have the Supreme Court hear their dispute at the same time. While the justices declined the request, a Virginia federal appeals court has put their case on hold pending the outcome of the Slants case.

culture. He says the band is reclaiming a term once used as an insult and transforming it into a statement of cultural pride.

"Words aren't equipped with venomous impact on their own," he said in an interview. "They have to be tied to motive and rooted in context."

But the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office didn't see it that way. It refused to register the name in 2011, saying a trademark can be disparaging even if it's meant to be used

in a positive light.

A divided federal appeals court handed the band a victory four years later, ruling that the law prohibiting offensive trademarks is unconstitutional.

If the decision is upheld, the government warns it will be forced "to register, publish and transmit to foreign countries marks containing crude references to women based on parts of their anatomy; the most repellent racial slurs and white supremacist slogans; and demeaning illustrations of the prophet Mohammed and other religious figures."

Yet the trademark office has approved plenty of crude and offensive trademarks in the past. Those include: Afro Saxons and Dago Swagg clothing, Baked By A Negro bakery products, Retardipedia and Celebretards entertainment services, and the hip-hop band N.W.A., an acronym that includes a racial slur against African-Americans.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ELECTRONIC WASTE MOUNTAIN FINGER POINTS TO CHINA The waste from discarded electronic gadgets and electrical appliances has increased by two-thirds in East Asia over five years, posing a growing threat to health and the environment unless proper disposal becomes the norm. The United Nations University says China is the biggest culprit with its electronic waste more than doubling. Rising incomes in Asia, burgeoning populations of young adults, rapid obsolescence of products due to technological innovation and changes in fashion, on top of illegal global trade in waste, are among factors driving the growth.

TATAN SYUFLANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POWER PLANTS

Green energy poses challenge

The rise of renewable power has created a need for energy storage that companies are fulfilling with underwater balloons, multi-tonne flywheels and decades-old designs.

The need for energy storage comes from the temporary and sometimes unpredictable nature of renewable energy. The wind doesn't always blow and the sun doesn't always shine.

Power companies and utilities have been looking to compensate for that with what amount to giant batteries and smooth out delivery, storing energy in times of low demand and distributing it when demand is high.

Northland Power has been developing a 400-megawatt pumped storage project that takes the form of an old flood-

ed mine, sitting on a plateau just outside of Marmora, Ont.

The project pumps water up into the mine pit when there's extra energy, and then lets it run out through a turbine when more energy is needed.

TransAlta Corp. is looking at a similar pumped storage operation to expand its Brazeau hydroelectric project.

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In turbulent times, some people take a stand. This week, Metro is dedicating this page to activism in a testament to those who are willing to act, and not just talk, when it's needed the most.

URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE



THE QUESTION How do I tell my friends that they're wrong to disparage the Women's March in Washington?

Dear Ellen,
When I heard about the Women's March in Washington on January 21, I immediately signed up and thought all my friends would too. But some of them think it's a silly idea. How do I politely tell them they're wrong, and that all people should be mobilizing for women's rights?

Maddie

Dear Maddie,
Indeed. I'm constantly shocked when people I'm close to don't agree with my point of view. I feel the world would be a much better place if everyone thought and acted as I did — though I admit there would be less fine cooking and probably way too many people cutting their own hair.

I too signed up for the women's march the second I heard about it. And even if going to Washington isn't feasible, or affordable, for some, I figured every reasonable, decent person I knew would want to support the march, or join a local event in support of it, or at least "like" the effort on Facebook.

Nope. Not only did some friends reject the idea, my best friend from Grade 1, who moved to the U.S. years ago, told me on Facebook that she voted for Trump.

Before the election, I would've argued with her, or

at least cut her off. Since the election, I've reconsidered my approach. I'm not as smug as I used to be. I'm really sick of angry divisiveness. Instead of clobbering people with my superior beliefs, or acidly mocking theirs, I figure it's time to stop talking and start acting in a way that might do some good in the world.

So while I don't understand how my otherwise reasonable, decent American friend could support such an unreasonable, indecent candidate, I'm ready to listen to her reasons if she

ever wants to discuss them with me.

In the meantime, I'll march in Washington this Saturday — not as an act of dissent or display of anger. But in an effort to promote the values that so many people before us have fought and too often died for.

I'll march to draw attention to the "women's" issues that actually affect men. As former UN Secretary General Kofi Annan once pointed out, gender equality is good for men and women: "Families

are healthier, they are better fed, their income, savings and reinvestment go up."

I'll march as a role model so girls and boys can see people standing up for what they believe in in a democratic society.

I'll march because this event isn't just about sexism; it's also about the damage our patriarchy does to people of colour, and to individuals who are gay, lesbian, transgender, disabled.

I'll march as a message to the Trump knock-offs in Canada who are currently vying to lead the Conservative Party. I won't give them any free ink by naming them here.

So, Maddie, don't worry about friends who don't understand. Those of us who do march will help spread a message of strength and hope for women, men and children of every stripe, everywhere.



© Ani Castilla



VICKY MOCHAMA

In case of apathy, open this box

When George Zimmerman was found not guilty of the murder of Trayvon Martin, I was furious. Not at the verdict but at the people around me. (The verdict seemed oddly foretold; black people's weariness and skepticism of the justice system isn't a matter of cultural indifference but of evidence-based policy.)

The people around me at the time — most of them white — were silent and remained so while I embarked on a reckoning. Twitter, where I had been following the trial, became my classroom. Black people became my teachers. Black women, especially, gave colour and context to experiences I had dealt with my whole life.

But my white friends — smart, kind, humane people — had been left behind. Which is why I was intrigued by the premise of Safety Pin Box. Created by two Black Lives Matter activists from Seattle, Safety Pin Box is a monthly subscription service that is trying to develop true allies out of white people. Building on the idea that safety pins could be worn as symbols of safety and allyship, the company wants to turn away from symbolic gestures and towards real actions toward cultural change.

I spoke to Marissa Johnson, one of the company's founders. "It's not policy that drives social change," she said. "It's culture. What we're really

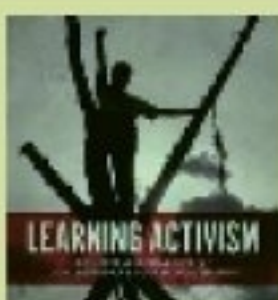
trying to do is change the culture and change the social norms around white."

The company's creators have taken from their activism — Johnson once disrupted a Bernie Sanders speech to speak out against police brutality — and woven it into the fabric of Safety Pin box.

Each month, subscribers receive a series of tasks and questions designed around a theme related to black political life. One example Johnson gave was of an elderly black woman. By asking questions — "Where are older black women in your community? Where do they spend time?" — they highlighted an often overlooked contingent of the black activist community. As a result, Johnson said one subscriber, an Uber driver, now offered free rides to elderly black women when he could.

Safety Pin box isn't the only company to form around activist ideas. Noir Reads is a recently launched subscription service that delivers books by black authors from across the globe. Signalling one's politics for a profit isn't revolutionary: let she who did not wear a Che Guevara shirt throughout high school cast the first stone. But to do so in a way that deepens and continues the fight for radical change is.

As Johnson says, "White guilt is good when it motivates you to do better."



FIELD GUIDE An activist needs an active mind

Social movements involve action but also learning and study. In his book *Learning Activism*, Prof. Aziz Choudry of McGill University argues intellectual work in social movements is underappreciated, and that anyone who wants to fight for change needs to first find "access to what others have learned, in the past, or elsewhere, from a different positioning in society."

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Reel politics of horror movies

CULTURE

Best genre films made in time of social upheaval

Chris Alexander
 For Metro Canada



There are a great number of human beings on the face of this planet who are dreading Jan. 20. For them, the day represents an affirmation that, despite the progress we've made globally as a civilization, a certain kind of regressive thinking has trumped all. On Inauguration Day, an allegedly sexist, xenophobic, socially volatile Twitter bully becomes the leader of the free world.

While you cannot rightly predict the future, a majority of those in the arts are aghast at what may come. The good news: when creative-types are afraid, their juices start-flowing. And, if said types just happen to make horror movies, well, buckle up, suckers! Horror history has proven the greatest and most influential movies in the genre sprout up when there is social and political unrest.

Rise of Hitler

During the early days of cinema in Germany, when filmmakers were inventing a sort of style later dubbed "expressionist," they were mirroring their anxieties over the rise of **Adolph Hitler** and his Nazi Party, which he became leader of in 1921. One of the most influential films from this period was F.W. Murnau's nightmarish adaptation of *Dracula*, 1922's *Nosferatu*, which features the dreaded Count Orlock (Max Shreck) bringing death, misery and rat-spread plague to an unsuspecting people. Whether intentional or not, the vampire exemplifies the coming of evil and how powerless society felt to stop its rise.



MOVIE IMAGES: HANDOUT PHOTOS; ALL OTHERS PHOTOGRAPHS: GETTY IMAGES

Today's anxieties

B-Movie legend Roger Corman has just released the film *Death Race 2050*, a violent, satirical sequel to his equally outrageous 1975 cult favourite *Death Race 2000*. Both films depict a blood-hungry, disenfranchised America addicted to a car-racing game show that sees its WWE-esque driver/gladiators mowing down the weakest pedestrians for extra points and audience enthusiasm.

"I felt the time was right for another *Death Race*," 90-year-old Corman said about the film, which features a Donald Trump-esque dictator (played by a comb-over sporting Malcolm McDowell) lording over the country, now called The United Corporations of America. "I am worried about what is happening now, let's put it that way. But I believe in the Constitution. I believe strongly that the values of the American Constitution will prevail."

Since Corman, who has made hundreds of movies over the past 60 years, has seen numerous governments and politicians rise and fall, we are cautiously optimistic he's right.

No matter what happens, many film fans are intrigued to see the inevitable wave of confrontational and reflective horror films to come — like Jordan Peele's race-based shocker *Get Out*, in which a young black man becomes trapped in a secret white suburb that turns its African American residents into mindless, grinning drones; or the socio-political zombie movie *The Girl With All the Gifts*, wherein a dying world under siege by a fungal zombie plague uses its infected children as test subjects and worse; and the health-care allegory *A Cure For Wellness*, in which a sinister high-end spa keeps its patients deathly sick so that they'll never, ever leave. The world may be going mad, but macabre moviemaking is alive and thriving.



Roger Corman



World War II

While Hitler was taking over Europe in the 1930s, many of the key expressionist filmmakers in Germany fled to Hollywood, where they were hired to make the first wave of American horror films. They included cinematographer Karl Freund who would direct such essential films as 1932's *The Mummy* (the likes of which will see a remake released this year). Though more romantic in nature, the monster movies of the 1930s tapped into the unease of a country that feared that transformation was coming, that the Frankenstein monster was a First World War-defeated Germany rising to get revenge.



Post War

As the Second World War progressed, the supernatural horror film gave birth to the morally ambiguous and wildly cynical films of the "noir" subgenre, in which human monsters were a far more urgent threat on the home front. **When the war ended with a nuclear explosion**, the Japanese gave us *Godzilla* (1954), a long-dormant, city-levelling mutant woken up by the bombing of Hiroshima. America answered with their own brand of radiated beasts, like the giant ants in 1954's *Them* and an endless spate of apocalyptic horrors that only got more savage as the Cold War raged and fears of impending nuclear holocaust became a palpable reality.



The Red Scare

With the Cold War came **Senator Joseph McCarthy's communist witch hunt** and the terror of losing one's identity. On screens were paranoid "alien invasion" movies like 1956's *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (with "pod people" de-humanizing average citizens) and later Rod Serling's influential TV series *The Twilight Zone*, which features such episodes as *The Monsters are Due on Maple Street*, where a terrified neighbourhood tears itself apart when the lights go out and their machines stop working.



Vietnam War

With the start of the Vietnam War, American families were treated to daily scenes of death and misery in their homes on the six o'clock news. The Civil Rights movement swelled too, with the lid ripped off the seething sheen of racism that lurked everywhere. Horror films answered the reflective mood. **George A. Romero's landmark 1968 horror movie *Night of the Living Dead*** had an African American hero who is killed at the climax. Though Romero claims the movie was not intentionally political, as he was driving to New York for its premiere, he turned on the radio to learn that Martin Luther King had been assassinated. Intentional or not, art was reflecting life.



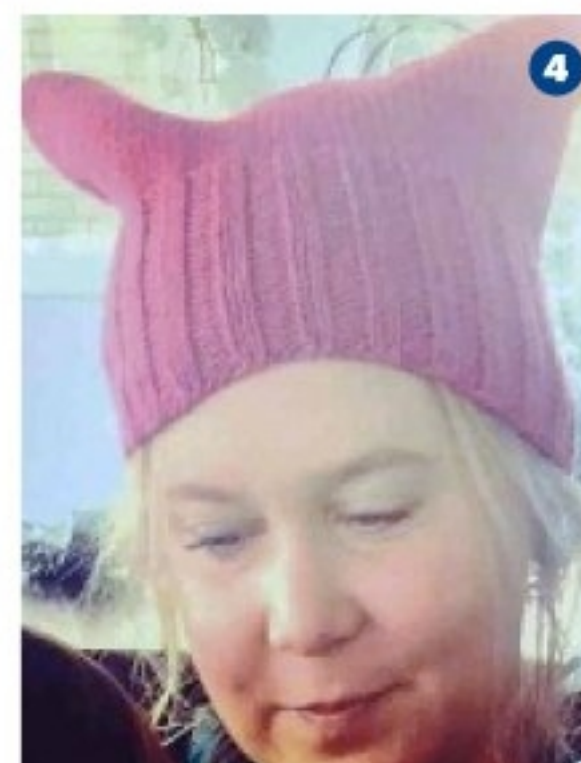
'80s and '90s

Despite the ire raised by angry censors and religious groups, the slasher movies of the **Ronald Reagan-era 1980s** (like *Friday the 13th* and *Nightmare on Elm Street*) were in fact incredibly conservative. In them, young people who transgress and sneer at conservative values are cut to ribbons while only the virginal and virtuous survive. In the 1990s, with George H.W. Bush and the Gulf War, *Scream* (1996) tapped into the pulse of cynical, disenfranchised youth who were no longer so naive.



Celebs join march for women

Celebrities may be dropping out of Donald Trump's inauguration festivities faster than you can say "social media backlash," but Hollywood is turning out in force for the Women's March on Washington. Here are some notable names, and influential Canadians, who will be making their voices heard. **GENNA BUCK/METRO**



1. Katy Perry

The Firework singer, who stumped for Hillary Clinton during her campaign, declared on Twitter "SISTERS ARE DOIN' IT FOR THEMSELVES!" as she announced her plans to attend the march.

2. America Ferrera

The Superstore actress took

this selfie that shows tears on her face after Trump got elected, saying she was experiencing grief and sadness. Ferrera has since mobilized into action, once again. On Saturday she Instagrammed a march promo poster with the caption "My brown, immigrant, vagina-having ass will be there!"

She will chair the artist table at the march in D.C. "As artists, women, and most importantly dedicated Amer-

icans, it is critical that we stand together in solidarity for the protection, dignity and rights of our communities," she said in a statement.

3. Chelsea Handler

The TV host and veteran stand-up comic will lead a sister march in Park City, Utah, one of hundreds of solidarity marches planned

around the United States and the world.

4. Amy Schumer

This politically outspoken comedy darling called Trump a "an orange, sexual-assaulting, fake-college-starting monster" at one of her shows. She Instagrammed a photo of herself wearing Pussyhat Project gear last week, writing

"See you at the march!"

5. Scarlett Johansson

The Avengers actor is a long-time supporter of Planned Parenthood. She told Variety that attacks on reproductive choice from Trump and Republicans are "pretty terrifying." She said she's attending the march to make her voice heard and stand up for what she believes in.

CANADIANS ON THE MARCH

Francyne Joe

The head of the National Native Women's Association of Canada is speaking in Ottawa.



Béatrice Vau-grante

The general director of Amnesty International Canada will speak in Montreal.



Nasra Adem

Edmonton's Youth Poet Laureate and curator of Sister 2 Sister arts collective will share a poem in Edmonton.



Social media

Former Torontonians Samantha Bee is reportedly attending in D.C.; singer k.d. lang is marching in Calgary; while actor Pamela Anderson and singer Joel Plaskett have tweeted support for various marches.



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 YOU CAN DO THIS HEALTH CARE AIDE

Supporting needy with a smile

WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Ola Williams, personal support worker, Jodal Healthcare, Toronto.

I have a degree in communications — I worked for National Geographic and National Bank in the U.S. — and came to Canada after the recession. I was talking to a good friend who was a personal support worker, and she was telling me about autism. I was intrigued.

I went to school at the Yorkdale Community Centre to get my PSW Certificate and I fell in love. I specialize in autism and work with a number of different clients. I go to their residences and help them with their hygiene (like taking showers), cooking and taking care of their house. I also help them get to their doctor's appointments, and sometimes with leisure. Every day is different.

I don't do this job for the paycheck. I love this job because of my clients: We bond over little things — sometimes it's watching a TV show or playing in the snow. I just like making people's day and bringing a smile to their faces. I'm very blessed.



THE BASICS: Home Health Care Aide

\$31,929

Median annual salary, and while there is little growth commensurate with experience, senior home care aides can expect to make upwards of **\$35,000**.

+14%

Projected growth rate over the next eight years.

Data was provided by payscale.com, trade-schools.ca, onetonline.org, personalsupportworker.com, stats.can.gc.ca and ontariocolleges.ca

HOW TO START

Those looking to get into at-home health care will need to get a PSW certificate from an accredited college or program. Applicants are typically required to have a high school diploma or equivalent, and can expect to take courses in anatomy and physiology, as well as explore the various types of ailments that may require home health care. Drivers' licenses and a vehicle are common job requirements as many home health care aides have to transport clients to and from appointments.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

With an aging population (one in four people will be over the age of 65 by 2036) and an industry that is chronically understaffed, according to Statistics Canada, there is a large demand for home health aides. As a result, there are jobs available in virtually every municipality, usually through placement agencies (such as Jodal Healthcare where Williams works). There are also opportunities to work directly for families in private home care agreements.

NEXT CAREER STEP

For those looking to grow or move in their career, PSWs don't just work in private homes. There are opportunities in group and nursing homes, hospitals and with other non-profit organizations, which will often result in a slightly higher income.

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"There are certain games that you want to get up more so than others": The Warriors' Draymond Green on tonight's game in Cleveland vs. the Cavs



Pack deliver in the clutch

NFL PLAYOFFS

Green Bay ousts Dallas on last-second field goal

This time it was a catch, and another win for the Green Bay Packers.

Call it a "Half Mary" from Aaron Rodgers.

Rodgers threw a 36-yard pass to a toe-dragging Jared Cook on the sideline, and Mason Crosby kicked a 51-yard field goal as time expired, sending the Packers to the NFC championship game with their eighth straight win while thwarting a huge Dallas rally in a 34-31 victory in the divisional round of the playoffs Sunday.

The throw on the run from Rodgers to Cook — confirmed on review — wasn't nearly as debatable as Dez Bryant's famous catch that wasn't in the Cowboys' divisional round loss to Green Bay two years ago.

Cook kept both feet inbounds with a knee just above the ground out of bounds.

And it came after the Cowboys tied the game twice in the final five minutes behind rookie sensations Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott in their playoff debut.

It was the third field goal of more than 50 yards in the final 1:38 — two from Crosby and one from Dallas' Dan Bailey. And Crosby had to make the winner twice after Dallas coach Jason Garrett called timeout before the first attempt.

Rodgers, who sparked last



Mason Crosby of the Packers kicks the game-winning field goal during an NFC divisional-round playoff game against the Cowboys on Sunday in Arlington, Texas. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

week's wild-card win over the New York Giants with another Hail Mary before halftime, is headed to an MVP showdown with Atlanta's Matt Ryan next Sunday. It will be his third NFC title game — all on the road.

Green Bay's win was the first by a road team after 12 straight home victories in the playoffs dating to last season.

The Cowboys (13-4) almost became the third team in the Super Bowl era to win in the playoffs after trailing by 15 points in the

SUNDAY In Arlington



fourth quarter. The first was Dallas in 1972, when "Captain

Comeback," Roger Staubach, rallied the Cowboys for a 30-28 win over San Francisco.

Instead, Dallas ended up with its fifth straight loss in the divisional round and a 21-year drought in trips to the NFC championship game.

Prescott got the Dallas rally going with a 40-yard touchdown toss in the first half to Bryant, the first playoff TD for the star receiver.

Then he set the stage for the first tying score on a six-yarder

to Jason Witten, also the first post-season touchdown for the 14th-year tight end.

Rodgers led the Packers to a go-ahead 56-yard field goal from Crosby with a big boost on a pass interference penalty against rookie Anthony Brown that wiped out an interception from Jeff Heath, whose pick earlier in the game helped Dallas rally.

The Cowboys answered with a 52-yarder from Bailey.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PREMIER LEAGUE

City slips further from title picture

The Premier League season is barely past the halfway point and already Manchester City manager Pep Guardiola has virtually given up on winning the title.

The world's most coveted coach can't have envisaged his first year in English soccer being this tough.

It takes something special to overshadow a match between bitter rivals Manchester United and Liverpool, but City's 4-0 loss at Everton on Sunday did just that.

As he slumped to the heaviest loss of his career in a domestic league match, Guardiola — with his arms folded — was seen staring into space while he sat in the Goodison Park dugout. At other times, he had his face in his hands.

City has dropped out of the Champions Leagues positions, into fifth place, and 10 points adrift of leader Chelsea.

Asked if the gap to first place was now too great, Guardiola said: "(To) the first one? Yes. Ten points is a lot of points. The second one is three points. We have to see."

Man United kicked off less than an hour after City's drubbing but couldn't get a win that would have put the neighbours even on points, drawing 1-1 with Liverpool at Old Trafford.

After 21 of 38 games, City and United — the two pre-season title favourites — are outside the top four. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRO WRESTLING

WWF legend Snuka succumbs to cancer



Colin McNeil
Metro | Toronto

Professional wrestling legend Jimmy (Superfly) Snuka has died at the age of 73 from stomach cancer, according to reports.

Best known for his tenure in the then-World Wrestling Federation during the 1980s, the high-flying Fijian shot to fame for his acrobatic moves, bodybuilder-style physique, and on-screen

feuds with fellow wrestling stars like Rowdy Roddy Piper.

He was inducted into the WWE hall of fame in 1996.

Snuka made headlines later in life for his alleged connection to the 1983 death of his girlfriend, which authorities suspected was a homicide. Snuka was arrested and charged with third-degree murder in 2015, but the charges were dismissed when the former wrestler was deemed unfit to stand trial due to ill health.

SKIING

Canadians golden in cross-country team sprint

Canadians Alex Harvey and Lenny Valjas, won gold in the team sprint on Sunday at a cross-country skiing World Cup.

Harvey, from Saint Ferreol-les-Neiges, Que., and Toronto's Valjas played air guitar on their skis in the finish area after winning in 16 minutes 2.11 seconds.

It was the first time Canada has won a team sprint event since the 2011 world championships.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SKI CROSS

Thompson racks up another victory

Marielle Thompson of Whistler, B.C., saved her best run for last on Sunday, winning gold in women's ski cross while Calgary's Brady Leman took silver in the men's event at the World Cup in Watles, Italy.

Thompson took an early lead in the final heat and held it all the way down the track to win the title.

It was the fourth victory of the season for the overall World Cup leader.

Leman earned his second

silver in as many days, making it his fourth podium finish of the season.

Switzerland's Alex Fiva won the men's race ahead of Leman and Switzerland's Armin Niederer.

Georgia Simmerling of West Vancouver, B.C., won a silver on Saturday in the women's event, but crashed on Sunday over the finish line in her semi-final. The hard crash sidelined her for the final.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Manchester City's John Stones, right, vies for the ball against Everton's Ramiro Funes Mori, left, and Mason Holgate in Liverpool Sunday. PAUL ELLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Creamy Black Bean Soup



PHOTO: MAVA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This soup will bring you to warmer temperatures of the Southwest.

Ready in 50 minutes

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

For the soup:

- 2 or 3 slices bacon
- chopped (optional)
- glug of olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, chopped small
- 2 stalks of celery, chopped
- 1 bunch cilantro, washed well, stems minced (keep leaves for salsa)
- 1 tsp cumin
- 2 19-oz cans of black beans, rinsed
- 1 litre container low sodium chicken stock
- pinch of pepper

For the Salsa:

- 1/2 ripe avocado, diced

- 1 lime, juiced
- 1/2 tomato diced
- handful of cilantro leaves
- 1 Tbsp of olive oil
- pinch of chili pepper, minced (add more if you want more kick)

Directions

1. In a heavy-bottomed large pot, saute bacon in a bit of olive oil over medium until they crisp. Add onion, garlic, cilantro stalks, carrots and celery and allow to soften, about 5 minutes. Add cumin and cook for another minute. Pour in rinsed beans and stock. Cover and simmer up to 40 minutes over very low heat. Stir every 5 minutes.

2. Chop up your salsa ingredients and let them sit together in a bowl to let flavours develop.

3. Take soup off heat and cool. Use a blender to puree in small batches or an immersion blender to make a puree. Season to taste. Serve plain or with plain yogurt and salsa.

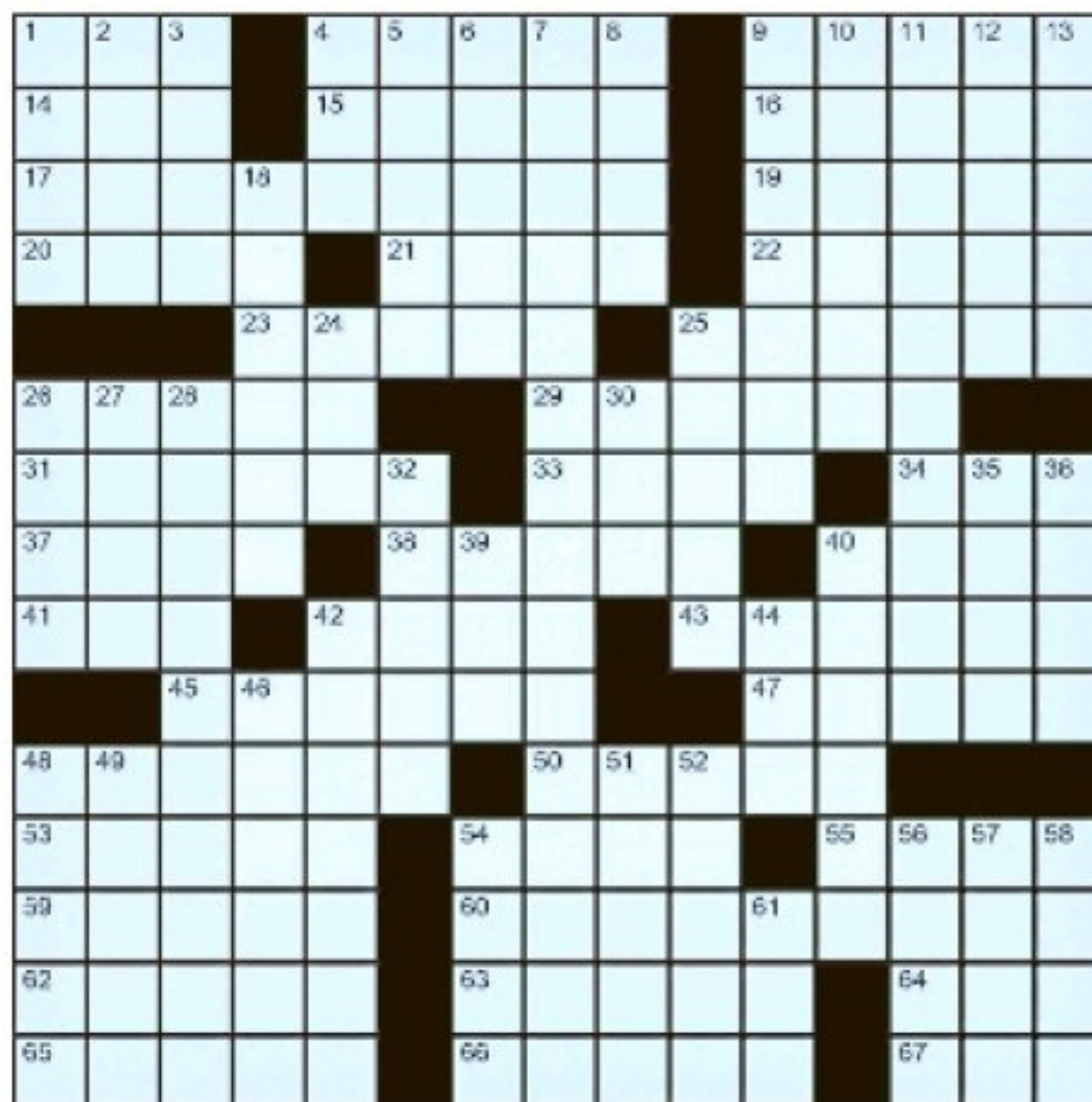
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Alfred E. Neuman's magazine
4. Montrealer's 'thanks'
9. Stinging insects
14. Pres. Lincoln
15. Declares with certainty
16. Nifty neckwear
17. 'We Are Experiencing _ Difficulties'
19. Marshy tract
20. Blackthorn fruit
21. Lounge/idle
22. Veronica Lodge's father in Archie Comics
23. Hoarse
25. They're used in the prep of apple desserts
26. Someone sulking
29. "You _ Be Dancing" by The Bee Gees
31. State not attached to The States
33. Lemony
34. Aye
37. Delicate, as doilies
38. Tree _ (Forrest 'chair')
40. Legendary Canuck comedy sketch series
41. 'Impress' suffix
42. CEO's "Now!"
43. Beethoven's 'Moonlight'
45. Deli sandwich ingredient
47. Ceremonies
48. Wine from Spain
50. Harped on
53. Second Cup offering
54. Shredded cab-



bage

55. Hint
59. Ancient seaport of Rome
60. Silverware maintenance chore
62. War horse
63. Barbra Streisand/Ryan O'Neal movie, "The Main _" (1979)

64. Charles Dickens: Bleak House girl
65. He met Sally in the rom-com
66. Cut orange
67. Bryan's co-singers on "All for Love", Sting and _

DOWN

1. Front hallway rugs
2. Genesis son
3. Art _ (Design style)
4. "I'm Your _" by Leonard Cohen
5. Wickednesses
6. Summary
7. Ryan Gosling ro-

- mantic comedy of 2011 starring Steve Carell: 3 wds.
8. Tropical vacation spot
9. Clunker
10. Whirling
11. Chicken
12. Like an expedition waaaaay up north

13. Bouquet 'handles'
18. Unorthodox belief
24. Sacred chest
25. Beatles business, Apple _
26. French Sudan, now
27. Antarctica's Prince _ Coast
28. One up ahead in a field of racers
30. Spotlight lover
32. Ore evaluation
35. 'Bachelor' suffix
36. Ms. Gardner's
39. Tartan-decorated topper
40. Stool pigeon
42. "Wow! That was quick!"
44. Basketball's li'l Magic city
46. More creatively crafty
48. Splash
49. " _ la vista, baby!" - The Terminator
51. As the lines in corduroy fabric
52. Southfork family on the famous prime time soap
54. Disgorge
56. Beguiler
57. Nullify
58. "Holy cow!"
61. Female saint in France [abbr.]

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be patient with others at work today, because this is a tough day for everyone. People are quick to anger, and they also are quick to be critical and gloomy.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a tough day for romance. Romantic quarrels might break out, especially about money and shared possessions. Parents must be patient with their kids.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Discussions with partners and family members are difficult today. Do your best to avoid family arguments. Put a lid on things. (You won't regret it.)

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a quarrelsome day, especially with siblings, relatives and neighbours. Knowing this ahead of time, you can practice patience and set the bar for everyone.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Your financial scene might depress you today. Perhaps you will have an argument with someone about money or possessions, especially when having to do with your kids. Just be cool.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The main thing today is to avoid arguments with partners, close friends and family members — especially older family members. You don't need this.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might be annoyed with someone today, but feel you cannot speak up. This is just as well, because everyone is argumentative today. It's not good!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Avoid quarrels with friends or members of groups today, especially about money or possessions. Let's face it — there is never enough money. That's how it works.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a poor day to get into an argument with a boss or parent, because it could turn nasty. People are easily discouraged and critical today. Take the high road.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because they will become unpleasant.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Disagreements about inheritances and shared property are likely today, especially if an old friend is involved. This is a poor day to resolve anything. Therefore, be courteous and cooperative.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Conversations with partners and close friends will disappoint you today because people are standoffish, cold and judgmental. Yikes! It happens.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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